

CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

August 24, 2015

The Honorable Council of the City of Evansville met on regular session at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August 24, 2015 in the City Council Chambers, Room 301 Civic Center Complex, Evansville, Indiana, with President H. Dan Adams presiding. The following business was conducted.

These minutes are not intended to be a verbatim transcript. Audio recordings of this meeting are on file in the City Clerk's Office.

President Adams: The Honorable Council of the City Of Evansville is hereby called to order. Madam Clerk, please call the roll.

ROLL CALL:

Present: McGinn, Mosby, Brinkerhoff-Riley, Lindsey, O'Daniel, Weaver, Adams

Absent: Robinson, Friend

President Adams: There being seven (7) members present, two (2) members absent and seven members representing a quorum, I hereby declare this session of the Common Council, this 16th meeting of the year, officially open.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Ryan Hatfield, who is kind enough to join us.

Are there any students in the house today? If you need your forms filled out at the end, please come up; we'll be delighted to. Thank you for joining us.

Fellow Councilmen and those in the audience, welcome to the August 24th meeting.

COUNCIL ATTORNEY

Our Council Attorney tonight is Ryan Hatfield. Scott Danks has a bad cold and I put him on some Cold-EEZE® so he should be better pretty quick.

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sergeant at Arms is Officer Kirby. Thank you for joining us again, sir.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Is there a motion to approve the minutes of the August 10th meeting of the Common Council?

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: So moved.

Councilman O'Daniel: Second.

President Adams: All those in favor? Great.

REPORTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

IN YOUR AUGUST 20th PACKET:

- * City Council Meeting Agenda and Committee Meeting Schedule for August 24, 2015
- * Ordinances F-2015-12 Amended
- * Resolutions C-2015-11 and C-2015-12

EMAILED MATERIAL:

- * City Council Meeting Minutes for August 10, 2015
- * Letters of Support of North Main Complete Street Project from Lacy Wilson and Healthy Communities Partnership and a Petition in Support created by the Evansville-Area Trails Coalition, Inc.

ON YOUR DESK THIS EVENING:

- * Extended Agenda
- * Weights and Measures Monthly Report from July – August 2015
- * Notification from James Memering Excavating to relocate a portable concrete crushing unit

President Adams: I just want to remind us this comes from James Memering Excavating. It is the temporary crushing of *(Inaudible)* at the Walmart up there on the northside.

Okay, is there a motion to receive, file and make these reports and communications part of the meeting?

Councilman O'Daniel: So moved.

Councilwoman Mosby: Second.

President Adams: We have a motion and a second. All those in favor please? Opposed? So be it.

CONSENT AGENDA

FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION C-2015-11

FINANCE

O'DANIEL

A Preliminary Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Evansville Declaring an Economic Revitalization Area for Property Tax Phase-In for the Construction of Real Property and Installation of New Equipment – Old Evansville Brewery Development, LLC ("OEBD")

RESOLUTION C-2015-12**FINANCE****O'DANIEL**

A Preliminary Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Evansville Declaring an Economic Revitalization Area for Property Tax Phase-In for Redevelopment Located at 607 East Iowa Street, Evansville, Indiana - Carpenter Court, L.P. (c/o Pioneer Development Services, Inc.)

President Adams: Is there a motion to adopt the Consent Agenda as written?

Councilwoman Mosby: So moved.

Councilman O'Daniel: Second.

President Adams: We have a motion and a second. All those in favor? Opposed? So be it.

CONSENT AGENDA**SECOND READING OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS****ORDINANCE F-2015-12 AMENDED****FINANCE****O'DANIEL**

An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Evansville Authorizing Appropriations of Funds within Various Departments (DMD)

COMMITTEE REPORTS:**FINANCE COMMITTEE:****CHAIRMAN O'DANIEL**

Chairman O'Daniel: Mister President, your Finance Committee met this evening to hear *Ordinance F-2015-12 Amended* and it comes forward with a do-pass recommendation.

President Adams: Thank you. Is there a motion to adopt the Committee Reports and move the Ordinance to Third Reading?

Councilman O'Daniel: So moved.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Second.

President Adams: There's been a motion and a second. Those in favor? Thank you.

REGULAR AGENDA**THIRD READING OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS****ORDINANCE F-2015-12 AMENDED****FINANCE****O'DANIEL**

An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Evansville Authorizing Appropriations of Funds within Various Departments (DMD)

President Adams: Is there a motion to adopt Ordinance F-2015-12 Amended.

Councilman O'Daniel: So moved.

Councilwoman Mosby: Second.

President Adams: We have a motion and a second. Please have a roll call.

ROLL CALL:

Present: McGinn, Mosby, Brinkerhoff-Riley, Lindsey, O'Daniel, Weaver, Adams

Absent: Robinson, Friend

President Adams: There being seven (7) ayes and (0) nays, Ordinance F-2015-12 Amended is hereby declared adopted.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

The next meeting of the Common Council will be Monday, September 14, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. Committee meetings may start a little earlier than 5:15 p.m. now that we have an added thing.

We'll go into what we normally call our Miscellaneous Business section and Mr. Dingman, will you join us and talk to us about the data that's being produced by Helfrich indeed. If we're not really counting the swim team then the data's flawed. Go ahead, sir.

Gordon Dingman: Okay, today I wish Connie Robinson was here.

President Adams: Give me your name and address.

Gordon Dingman: My name's Gordon Dingman. I live at 2464 W. Maryland Street, Evansville, Indiana and I really wish Connie Robinson was here so she could take and hear some of the whole facts instead of just what Denise Johnson reported to the newspaper. She reported to the newspaper that there were only 32 people attending Helfrich Park Pool and Anthony Oates but if you have 90 kids on the swim team...

President Adams: Now hold on a second. There weren't anybody at Anthony Oates. You're saying there were 90 people per day?

Gordon Dingman: Ninety kids per day...

President Adams: Uh-huh.

Gordon Dingman:...going there for the swim team and there's over 50 cars there from 10:00 to 12:00 every day.

President Adams: How much do they cost? How much do they pay?

Gordon Dingman: I don't know how much they pay?

President Adams: Roughly...roughly.

Gordon Dingman: They do pay, that I do know.

President Adams: Okay.

Gordon Dingman: And two times a week there are 18 to 25 kids that take and come from the YWCA to go swimming there but that don't count neither but they're paying. They...I guess they just don't pay the regular amount; they paid the City direct but those kids are swimming and from that time, from 10:00 to 12:00, they are also teaching kids how...learn how to swim in that two-hour time period. And with 90 kids, the direct staff over there broke it down to half the swim team comes at 10:00 and the other half comes at 11:00 and to me, you take a total of that up, it's a whole lot more than 34. I added 149 myself and I see 'em there every day.

President Adams: Well one of the things we asked you to do last year is to love it to death and if indeed you have more than you...

Gordon Dingman: Well the thing is, she won't tell me how come those kids aren't counted.

President Adams: Well, they should be if they're in the pool swimming. Do you want to...?

Unidentified Speaker: *(Off Mic)* Yeah.

Gordon Dingman: Nobody'll take and answer me how come them kids aren't counted when they're there.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Sure. Steve Schaefer, Chief of Staff for the Mayor.

President Adams: Please.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Mr. Dingman makes a great point. After the budget hearing, we actually had this same conversation with Denise. Whenever she was

reporting the number it's simply the average daily attendance of those that come forward and pay the admission. You know, that come in there for recreational swim. She didn't mention the swim team members so you are correct so...and Helfrich Park does have an active swim team so I don't know if it's 90 (*Inaudible*).

Gordon Dingman: Its 90 this year.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Okay.

Gordon Dingman: Thirty...45 the first year, which was three years ago;...

President Adams: Right.

Gordon Dingman:...65 last year; and 90 this year.

President Adams: Terrific.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Well, I guess...

Gordon Dingman: And for over 30 years, swimming at all them pools and that was free and nobody fussed about how much it cost for that then but now, all of a sudden...

The zoo used to be free and they had more animals. Now it costs you \$7.50 and you have half the animals that you had before when it was free. I used to take my kids fishing there.

President Adams: You still can.

Gordon Dingman: No you can't.

President Adams: Too bad; there's great bass there.

At any rate, okay,...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: I think he...

President Adams:...we're talking about the Helfrich Pool right now. We can get on to the zoo later if you like but...

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: (*Off Mic*) But he makes a good point and he's correct. I just don't know if the 90 is right but...

Gordon Dingman: Well I know the 90 is right...

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Okay, the *(Off Mic)*

Gordon Dingman:...because...

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: The 90...

Gordon Dingman:...I done talked to the head lifeguard...

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Okay, *(Inaudible)*.

Gordon Dingman:...and she verified that there's 90.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

President Adams: And they were coming...

Gordon Dingman: They're was 82 and before the last one...

President Adams: Mr. Dingman...

Gordon Dingman:...they got it up to 90.

President Adams: Mr. Dingman...

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: I learned how to swim at Helfrich Park Pool so I'm...I'm a supporter.

President Adams: Mr. Dingman...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Yeah, but I think the analysis...

President Adams: How many days...how many days a week did they come to...the swim team...

Gordon Dingman: They show up there from Tuesday to Friday, every day.

President Adams: Okay.

Gordon Dingman: And if they don't show then they...

President Adams: Four...four days a week.

Gordon Dingman: Four days a week.

Councilman Weaver: The westside does not want that pool closed.

President Adams: I'm sorry?

Councilman Weaver: The westside does not want that pool closed.

President Adams: Well I know that.

Councilwoman Mosby: No, I've been inundated with emails and calls.

Councilman Weaver: And I'm not in support of closing that pool. I am not.

Gordon Dingman: Well the thing is, the pool used to be open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Now the pool closes the 2nd of August. You still have a lot of hot days to Labor Day that could...and we've already talked that...about getting some adults to get certified so they could open up the pool on the weekend...

President Adams: Uh-hm.

Gordon Dingman:...to take and go until the Labor Day.

President Adams: Go ahead, please.

Councilwoman Mosby: You're right. The pool did stay open longer but that's because school started later in the year and so they're having problems finding the lifeguards to keep those pools open. That's why they close 'em when they do because school starts the following week.

Gordon Dingman: Yep.

Councilwoman Mosby: But they also offered free classes for people to get certified and people didn't show up for it.

Gordon Dingman: Well see, IU had the...three of our lifeguards over there at Helfrich had to be back to IU by the 5th.

Councilwoman Mosby: Yeah, so I mean I completely understand what you're saying. I'm not in favor of closing Helfrich (*Inaudible*).

Gordon Dingman: That's the reason they want to get some adults...

Councilwoman Mosby: Sure.

Gordon Dingman:...to take and take over lifeguards for weekends so that the pool could be open for weekends.

Councilwoman Mosby: Yeah, and if you find some people, let Denise and the Parks Department know. We would love...love to sit down and talk with them.

Gordon Dingman: Well, I spent another thousand dollars this last year already planting more trees and that and buying new fencing and that in there.

Councilwoman Mosby: It looks beautiful. Thank you, you've done a great job.

Gordon Dingman: But...

President Adams: Okay, we got your message. Thank you. We asked you to love it to death and you're doing it.

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Can I make a point?

Gordon Dingman: Hey, that's an extension of my front yard.

President Adams: Got cha.

Gordon Dingman: Thank you.

President Adams: God bless you.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: It's his microphone. *(Referring to high-pitched sound)*

President Adams: Thank you.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: I'd like to make a comment though.

President Adams: Oh please.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: And I don't dispute that at all but I think a...and we probably could ask Denise to provide us the adjusted numbers. For example, the City Swim Team swims at Hartke and those probably aren't included in Hartke's numbers...as

well as Hartke offers swim lessons that probably aren't included either because they paid a flat fee for that and so we probably could look at all the adjusted numbers for all of the pools and I just want to make sure that we're comparing apples to apples...when we adjust Helfrich that we also adjust those other pool numbers.

President Adams: Well, I don't mind readjusting. It's just that if there are more people using the pools, that's what we want 'em to do...

Speaking Simultaneously

Gordon Dingman: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

President Adams:...and it should have straight data no matter how they are paying, whether it's a group-pay or individual pay.

Okay, any other comment from the crowd?

Mr. Lumley, would you care to come and talk to us for, hopefully, around five minutes, if you could?

George Lumley: Well there's been a lot of talk about...

President Adams: Would you give her your name and address, sir? I'm sorry.

George Lumley: George Lumley...

President Adams: Sorry to *(Inaudible)*.

George Lumley: Address: 10016 Brookline Drive.

President Adams: Thank you.

George Lumley: Evansville. There's been a lot of talk about stopping the tax sale this year and somehow the Mayor's plan got...of his blight plan...blight initiative of saving the Brownfields got married into the idea of stopping the tax sale. I don't know why they're considered to be married together, why one can't be broke out from the other. I was informed, or advised, that there was some kind of a deal with the County but I went to the Commissioners' office today and couldn't come up with any kind of deal that the County made about the tax sale dependent up the City's appropriation to fund the Brownfields as a landbank.

Now the tax sale, the Commissioners can pull any properties that they want out of the tax sale. It's not an all for one. If they...if properties are identified as blighted, they can be pulled out. Now if the Commissioners are trying to hold ransom some idea that it

has to be all for one, a deal for us...to force us, the City, to fund the Brownfields, I've not found any evidence of that.

I volunteered to be involved in the Blight Elimination Program that IHCD came out with. It's the funding that is left over from a program that was supposed to improve neighborhoods because of the housing crisis. It was supposed to go into neighborhoods and take out specific houses that were real bad to improve those particular neighborhoods and I came up with a project because they asked people to come forward. I volunteered and I found a community over on the west side of Barker...east side of Barker Avenue that nobody was paying any attention to that had houses that needed to come out. Talking with the neighbors I found 10 houses that needed to come out; people in the neighborhood willing to take the lots. Some of these houses, the title is a simple quick...all you need is a simple quick claim title because they're not going to build on it; no fancy title work. Some of the people that owned the houses, that had ownership interest in the houses, said they would gladly quick claim whatever interest that they had.

I took the information to DMD. Working with them in May, they were going to pick-up and follow through but for some reason now that the tax sale is going forward, supposedly because the Council failed to fund the landbanking portion of the blight, the Mayor's blight program, the blight initiative, then they've decided, DMD's decided that they're not going to push forward to try to get title for those properties. I took 'em into 'em in May and apparently they haven't done anything since May because they brought 'em...they came back to me with a letter that the property owners would have to contact the Commissioners wherein with the original Blight Elimination Program, the funding that we got, part of that agreement is that DMD will work with the people to obtain the title and to see these projects through.

Now I'm opposed to the landbanking operation. I think that we need...like the Blight Elimination Program grant is solely for demolition. We're way behind on demolition. We need some focus on demolition but I volunteered and I've tried to cooperate with DMD. I attended their meeting in March where they had a public meeting and asked people to come up with ideas and some of the ideas that they came up with were cost-sharing on some of these demolitions; focusing on prevention, assistance programs for people in financial need. One of the biggest items nationally is spending money on code enforcement and that was some of the presentation within that meeting but the City pushed, during that meeting, and has pushed funding this landbank for some reason and I would like to ask the Council to use whatever power they have to divide the landbanking away from the demolition and fund the blight...a blight program that focuses on demolition and code-enforcement and prevention and assistance as the community had come up with in that meeting rather than spending so much money on

a landbank that's going to hold land that will be far less effective use of our dollars in fighting the blight problem Evansville has than these other issues.

President Adams: Okay, any comments from...Kelley, I want you to make a comment please.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Alright, the tax sale will happen this Thursday. I think you're confusing...

George Lumley: That's the tax lien sale, I believe.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: That's correct.

George Lumley: Yes, I know what you're talking about.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: The auction would not be scheduled until October of this year.

George Lumley: You're correct.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: So the tax sale that's happening on Thursday has nothing to do with the blight program or this body funding it or not funding it. That would continue regardless. It's statutory.

George Lumley: You're right. I didn't...that's not of concern.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Well you've only...you've not...you kept saying "tax sale", that the "tax sale" was going...

George Lumley: The tax...that's the tax warrant sale. They've changed the terminology under...with the new House Bill 415 they've changed the terminology of the different sales. There no longer calling it a tax sale; they're calling it a tax warrant sale because they're actually selling a lien on the property.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: I understand that. We're talking about stopping an auction that would occur in October of properties that the County already owns and are not related to whatever sale, whatever title you want to give it, that's going to happen on Thursday the...

I don't know about...I didn't see your email. Someone forwarded it to me about your issue you've taken with Blight Elimination Program; that's a state application to access federal dollars. There were two rounds that occurred last year so that application had to

site specific addresses and program partners. Now where we have had economies of scale in that we were able to raise more than we thought we could with the dollars provided or where properties in the original two applications turned out to be properties that we could not get title to, then there is some room within that application to substitute properties. Whether the addresses that you're specifically interested in, or approached the DMD about, were in those original first or second round of application for the Hardest Hit Funds, I don't know.

George Lumley: They were in the first round and they've been approved by IHDCA for part of 'em. The rest 'em were in the second round. They all have addresses. They all followed the guidelines. They've all followed the rules. The tax sale should have no impact on 'em, it's just that they're to...the Commissioners' tax sale of the properties, it's just trying to be a political wrangle to say that now they can't do it because we're not funding the Brownfields. But still, any of those properties that the Commissioners have, if we have funding that we can tear 'em down, there's ways that we can get 'em from the County. It's no...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Okay.

George Lumley:...that we have to get all of them and...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Well this body hasn't made the decision yet as to whether they're funding the Brownfield...

George Lumley: That's what I'm here...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley:...and our budget...

George Lumley:...to ask 'em not to.

President Adams: Well I think that whole program, sir, is in a state of flux right now, tell you the truth.

Councilwoman Mosby: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

President Adams: Yeah. Kelley, you want to make any comments?

DMD Executive Director Coures: *(Off Mic)* Well, not really but *(Inaudible)*.

George Lumley: I'm asking not to fund the Brownfields.

President Adams: I...I...we got that message.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Yeah, we got that part.

George Lumley: *(Inaudible)*...demolition.

President Adams: What I'm telling you is...

George Lumley: They're not married together.

President Adams: Time-out. The Brownfield description and the actual blight program as put forth is just a rough draft. I think everybody's going to take a shot at it. I don't think it's going to be the same that it...what it starts out to be, at least I have some ideas that I want to do on it, and we'll see what we can hammer out.

Go. Do you want to talk specifically about these east of Barker?

DMD Executive Director Coures: Well number one, the area in Howell has been a very serious concern of ours since we started looking at the blight problem. In fact, when our consultant came here from...

President Adams: Pittsburg.

DMD Executive Director Coures:...Ohio...

President Adams: Oh.

DMD Executive Director Coures:...one of the places that we took her was Howell to see Edgemont, the alphabet streets, there were some over there. And one of those properties that Mr. Lumley had gotten someone interested in is actually on the demo list; the...actually, the bid is out. There's a raze order on it; 2831, there's actually a raze order on that property. It was a burn-out so it's going to be torn down as part of the regular demolition process with the City.

But I think what...Mr. Lumley doesn't like procedure and he doesn't like the way things have to work with...and neither do I. The IHCD, this grant is very complex. It's a very complex set of guidelines that you have to follow; a very complex set of rules that IHCD has set in place for this program.

And I wasn't involved in the meeting that Mr. Lumley had with the Building Commissioner and some of our administrative staff but he got several people, none of whom...only one of whom actually contracted the City after this process started with these folks. There was one young lady who called and said, "Yes", she wanted to acquire...you know one of the things the IHCD, you had to have a program partner that

could be approved by the State and then you had to have an end-use that was approved by the State and it...we had...we included the addresses so that they would be on our grant application; it doesn't mean that they were approved because the program partners haven't been approved yet because they haven't done the paperwork necessary in order to make that happen so with the one young lady that did call us, she doesn't actually own the property that's adjacent to the one she wanted to acquire through the grant process. She's buying it on contract, which means she's not the owner. In fact we went through the Laredo system to see if the contract was recorded and it wasn't recorded so we never did hear back from her.

So I wasn't involved in that meeting but I know from talking to staff the day after we got the very lengthy emails, which we've responded to the longest one, but there...it's a very complex process and IHCD has the first group that we demolished. We're in Group II right now. IHCD's approved everything that we've done, every step that we've taken, everything that we've sent back to them has been approved but, you know, it's not just a matter of a quick claim deed. When you take a property like that you have to do quiet title in order to blend it with your homestead or do anything with it. There's a quiet title process and the reason that there was a delay that he was complaining about is we couldn't do anything with those properties that were on the 2014 tax sale until we learned in July whether or not they'd been redeemed so that was the reason that there was nothing done with those properties because we didn't know. We can't do anything with them until the July...until July when you find out if they've been redeemed or not. And, you know...

President Adams: Redeemed meaning paid taxes on.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Right. If they...if the owner came back and paid the tax or something like that. You can't do anything until you find out if they've been redeemed.

President Adams: Okay.

DMD Executive Director Coures: But there's...I mean there's so many things here that I just...we would be here all night if I tried to respond to every complaint. I...we don't have time; you'd be old.

President Adams: Any other comments of...from...

George Lumley: *(Off Mic)* Rebuttal. One thing...that I did have a program partner in the meeting that I had with the Building Commissioner and staff.

President Adams: Mr. Lumley, you've told us that from the point. If you're going to say something you have to come up but, really, we...

George Lumley: *(Off Mic)* The program partner was going to be the Brownfields.

DMD Executive Director Coures: *(Off Mic)* There was no member of the Brownfield Board present at that meeting, Mr. President.

George Lumley: They advised me that the program partner would be the Brownfields and the Brownfields would contact the individuals and they moved forward and if you look at the public notice, the properties are listed in the public notice and they wouldn't have done that if they didn't have the sponsor and things weren't moving forward.

Councilman O'Daniel: But we're...

DMD Executive Director Coures: *(Off Mic)* Like I said, we had to advertise them in order to get them even ready to send to IHCD but the Brownfield Board approves properties that it acquires. Connie Robinson is a member of the Brownfields Board. There was no member of the Brownfield Corporation at his meeting with the Building Commissioner so the Brownfields Corporation could not have made a commitment to acquire any property unless the Brownfield Board voted *(Inaudible)*...

Councilman O'Daniel: And one person's not going to be able to do either. It's got to be...

DMD Executive Director Coures: I'm just one vote. Even if I...I couldn't even say we were going to do it.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Well, and the two rounds of applications were occurring last year when we didn't have a handle on a greater plan and so Brownfields did come forward and they are program partners for a number...

DMD Executive Director Coures: For ones that we can pass on to agency like Habitat. We are a program...Brownfields is a program partner for ones that we can immediately pass on to a home building agency: Habitat, Community One, something like that, so Brownfield did agree to take some but only if we could pass 'em immediately to a developer.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Right, because at the time we just didn't know that we were going to have a landbank proposal together and they didn't want to just take 'em and bank 'em.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Did that answer...did I answer your question?

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: I think so. Thank you.

President Adams: Sort of. Okay, any other questions from any other...comments about this from our crowd?

Would anyone else like to speak tonight? Please, join us. Please state your name and where you live. Thank you for coming tonight.

Drew Nulton: *(Off Mic)* Thank you. *(On Mic)* Good evening. My name is Drew Nulton and I live at 7488 Old Boonville Highway.

I have a couple questions for Coures, Mr. Kelley Coures.

President Adams: Two?

Drew Nulton: Two...well, yes. Two. First off, can you tell us why the Department of Metropolitan Development has been purchasing vacant lots and dilapidated property on North Main at prices far above the assessed value?

Councilman Weaver: Can these questions not be dealt with a phone call to Kelley or an email because these questions are so redundant, week after week. I mean is this...

President Adams: Well actually...

Councilman Weaver:...not something that could be worked out?

DMD Executive Director Coures: I'm happy...I'm always happy. That's the reason...

President Adams: Wait a minute...wait a minute.

DMD Executive Director Coures:...I never miss a Council meeting.

Councilman Weaver: I'm just saying that for the record.

President Adams: Time out...time out.

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* Quick answers only.

President Adams: This particular part of this meeting I think is absolutely wide open for anybody to come up and ask anything they want.

DMD Executive Director Coures: *(Off Mic)* It's okay. *(Inaudible)*

President Adams: It may occasionally be redundant but I think the First Amendment should be exercised as best we can here and I for one want you to be able to come up here and ask the question. Now if you come up three weeks in a row, ask the same question, you're going to get the Irishman going a little bit but...

Drew Nulton: Thank you sir.

DMD Executive Director Coures: I'm always happy to answer any citizen question...

President Adams: Alright.

DMD Executive Director Coures:...about anything we do.

Number one, DMD, me, did not purchase those properties.

Drew Nulton: Okay.

DMD Executive Director Coures: The Evansville Redevelopment Commission purchased those properties. The Evansville Redevelopment Commission approved, in December, the purchased of four properties along North Main to replace on-street parking that will be lost with the Main Street project. *(Inaudible)*

President Adams: But that doesn't answer his question.

DMD Executive Director Coures: One of the gentlemen on the Redevelopment Commission is right here, Council's appointee. Those were unanimous votes. Now unless you think that I hypnotized them, which if I had that power, these meetings would be very different because...

Laughter

President Adams: Probably not.

DMD Executive Director Coures:...because I live with the same...I've lived with the same man for 20 years and I can't make him empty the dishwasher so...

President Adams: But that doesn't...that doesn't answer his question. The question is...

DMD Executive Director Coures: But the Evansville Redevelopment Commission purchased those properties in order to replace on-street parking on North Main.

President Adams: That does not answer his question. His question was why were they bought at a higher rate than appraised?

DMD Executive Director Coures: I haven't...I haven't finished. They were purchased below the average of two appraisals, which were acquired from David Matthews and Mark Woodruff, two of the best appraisers in the city. They were acquired at a price below the average of those two appraisals, which is what's required by State statute.

Drew Nulton: Thank you sir.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Does that answer your question?

Drew Nulton: Yes. I have one more.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Please, go ahead. Should I stay?

Drew Nulton: Yeah, this is for you anyways. My second question is the DMD has also given hundreds of thousands of our tax dollars for Façade Grants to political supporters of the Mayor. Are there any recipients of the Façade Grant that didn't donate to the Mayor's reelection campaign?

DMD Executive Director Coures: Well number one, we had that question last time, but...

Drew Nulton: I don't think I was here.

DMD Executive Director Coures: That's okay; that's quite alright. We were...Council, in their wisdom, approved a Façade Grant Program with some federal dollars that we had left over from 2013 in 2014. There was an independent citizen committee that examined 22 applications for those Façade Grants and the categories that they looked at were neighborhood vibrancy, job creation, impact on the neighborhood, and there were five selected for that process. It was federal dollars but most of them, I mean all of them, were qualified but HUD all five of the applications that we submitted for that program and we are 100% within HUD compliance.

Now if anyone...I don't...Amy Rivers Word owns Lamasco and I don't know who she contributes money to. Scott Schymik owns Kirby's. I don't know who he contributes money to. Goldman's Pawn Shop; I don't think they contribute money to very many political campaigns. The ladies who own Piece a Cake on Main Street, I don't think...I don't know; you'd have to look up the political contributions to see if they did. And Mike Millard, who owns the Bokeh Lounge, I don't know that he makes any political contributions.

But those were the ones that the citizens committee awarded the Façade Grants to so feel free to look up...that's at the County Clerk's Office. You can see who donates to who's campaign.

Drew Nulton: Awesome. Thank you very much sir.

DMD Executive Director Coures: You're more than welcome.

Drew Nulton: Thank you.

President Adams: God bless you. Thanks for coming.

Anybody else would like to...yes sir. Would you come up? Again, please state your name and your home address, please.

Ron Moettler, Sr.: My name Ron Moettler, Sr. and I live at 2529 S. Ruston Avenue, Evansville, and I have couple a questions and the first question has several questions inside of it.

President Adams: Two questions; go for it.

Ron Moettler, Sr.: Does the City award any legal, developmental, consulting, and our construction contracts to out-of-town individuals and firms?

President Adams: Does the City award any contracts to people who are out of town?

Councilman O'Daniel: I'm sure the answer is yes on that. I'm sure there's consultants all over...

Ron Moettler, Sr.: Out-of-town individuals and firms.

President Adams: You talking about legal contracts?

Ron Moettler, Sr.: Legal, developmental, consulting, on our *(Inaudible)* construction.

Councilman O'Daniel: Well, Umbaugh is out of Indianapolis. IceMiller's out of Indianapolis. There's several...

President Adams: Yeah.

Unidentified Speaker: *(Off Mic)* Barnes & Thornburgh.

Councilman O'Daniel: I mean Barnes & Thornburgh, that's bond council.

President Adams: I understand nobody does bond work here in town, sir.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: HCW.

Councilman O'Daniel: HCW. Yeah, I mean there's...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Bicycle and pedestrian master plan; yeah, all the time.

Councilman O'Daniel: Yeah, the answer is yes.

Unidentified Speaker: *(Off Mic)* Yeah.

Unidentified Speaker II: Yeah, *(Inaudible)*.

Ron Moettler, Sr.: How many of these individuals and firms donated to the Mayor's reelection campaign?

President Adams: We don't know that sir.

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilman O'Daniel: You'll have to look; I don't know.

President Adams: There's no way we can know that. You can find out though.

Ron Moettler, Sr.: Okay.

President Adams: But let me that there's nobody here, as I understand, there are no legal firms here, that do bond work because it's really very demanding and you have a high rate of...if you don't do it right you can get sued if I understand right. So there's no special lawyers here that do bond work as I understand it and I'm not in the field.

Councilman O'Daniel: And it's not just bond work. I know you're asking for a big generalization but I'm sure if you went and looked at the Mayor's contribution list, you would likely find, and I'm probably sure this is probably true with most political actors anyway, that many people who contribute to campaigns also receive a benefit of contractual work or City business and that may be subject to future analysis by this Council, or something like that, but I think that's likely true.

Ron Moettler, Sr.: Would I be able to get a list of out-of-town individuals and firms who did contract business with the City during the last three years?

President Adams: Have out-of-town contractors had business with the City in the last three years?

Councilman O'Daniel: I think you could probably get a list of the...if their Freedom of Information at the Controller's Office about who got paid from the City and you could cross...

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Yeah, you could request vendors.

President Adams: I mean certainly the contractor SKANSKA is going to build the med school. They're out-of-town. They're international. The reason we took 'em on was that make the best medical schools that I've ever seen in the world. You can go on-line and see that they made a beautiful one down in Fort Worth. They've got an incredible hospital in Sweden that they did.

Councilman O'Daniel: I think...

President Adams: I think...I think...yeah.

Councilman O'Daniel: Your answer is you could find it. You know, you could get a list of all the payer...the payees of any accounts through the Controller's Office and you could cross reference that with a donor list. I'm...I mean that would probably be the, I don't know if the easiest way, but it's the way to do it.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: All vendors for the City have to register so anyone who's getting a City check is a registered vendor. You could request those vendors for the last thr...a list...a vendor list with addresses from the last three years but you would have to cross reference that with the campaign reports for whatever candidate you're interested in seeing if there's overlap. But as Conor said, there probably is. It's not illegal for engineering firms in Indianapolis to...or their members or employees to donate to political candidates so you probably will find that if you were to look.

Ron Moettler, Sr.: I've got one other question.

President Adams: One more; let's do it.

Ron Moettler, Sr.: Which members of the present City Council voted to waste \$200,000 of our tax dollars on EarthCare energy project?

President Adams: I did.

Councilman O'Daniel: Well, that was actually done in a meeting prior to us voting on that, actually. *(Inaudible)*...

President Adams: It was done in February by the, I believe the...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

President Adams:...Mayor's Office but we did initially come forth. This young lady next to me did an awful lot of grunt work and made it realize that there were some questions about that. Their corporate office was down in, was purported to be, down in Houston. I had a dear friend of mine who, as I worked there for a year, go out and look at it and the actual address was fake and so it sort of made a difference.

I love the science. The concept of using an Archimedes screw to take high pressure to low and make electricity I still think would work but I don't think the guys who did it could put it together.

Ron Moettler, Sr.: Can the public get a show of hands of who voted for the alleged project for the sake of transparency.

President Adams: Sure.

Councilman O'Daniel: I did.

President Adams: And I changed my mind once I got more information.

Ron Moettler, Sr.: I'm done.

President Adams: We didn't...I don't think anybody here made the decision to give 'em 200 bu...200 thousand but...

You want to talk?

DMD Executive Director Coures: *(Off Mic)* Yes Mr. President, if I could. *(On Mic)* Just a point of clarification, the funds that were loaned to EarthCare come from what's known as EDA. EDA funds are federal funds that are sent to communities...

President Adams: Tell us what EDA is; too many acronyms.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Economic Development Authority.

President Adams: Thank you, sir.

DMD Executive Director Coures: They're still...they're sent to communities, like Evansville, to make loans to create jobs and EDA sends us those...money with certain restrictions on 'em, but one of the qualifications that an entity has to meet in order to even apply for an EDA federal loan is they have to have already been turned down by a commercial bank for that loan or a portion thereof. So just like GBT, which was also approved by the last administration and went bankrupt and didn't create any jobs, that was...that was also a...

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* Wind turbines. *(Mic On)* That was the wind turbine place.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Right. So that loan went...the EDA...when you charge 'em off, the EDA has you send all of your collection effort to them. They issue a report. So it...but...the thing to remember is in order to even apply for one of those loans a manufacturer has to have already been turned down by a commercial loan.

President Adams: So it's a pretty high risk...

DMD Executive Director Coures: It's a very high risk. So here's what our solution has been. I started working on this a year ago with EDA and with Ted Ziemer, who was in an accident, is to...

President Adams: But doing much, much better.

DMD Executive Director Coures:...is to redesign that revolving loan plan, that RLF plan, that we have with EDA to, number one: Expand it away from just manufacturing so that it be available to commercial enterprises, but to take the underwriting, and as with a fee base, underwriting with a commercial bank to determine its sustainability. So if, say, Old National Bank, if we take part of that...and you can use EDA funds to pay program delivery costs like underwriting, so have Old National Bank evaluate that application for its sustainability and if Old National Bank's commercial underwriting unit said, "Yes, this should be a sustainable loan", then we bring it back to the City to determine if we want to make the loan or not. We still...

President Adams: After a private bank does the vetting.

DMD Executive Director Coures: After a commercial bank does an evaluation. So that's what we're working on.

President Adams: To tell us whether it is a worthwhile loan or not.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Right, if its sustainable. If the bank says...

President Adams: Do they ever...do they ever say it's not?

DMD Executive Director Coures: Oh, I'm sure they would or, in some cases...

President Adams: So you haven't done it yet.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Well when I talked EDA, they have some communities that have done that, and what normally happens is the bank says, "Well, so they're applying for a million dollars. We'll make \$800,000 of it if you'll loan 'em the \$200,000 because we feel it's sustainable".

President Adams: But we've not...we've not done it actually here.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Correct.

President Adams: We've learned from the lesson.

DMD Executive Director Coures: That's our...but that's our plan anyway if we can ever get the EDA to approve that RLF plan for us.

President Adams: Alright, thank you so much.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Did that answer it?

Ron Moettler, Sr.: Thank you Kelley.

President Adams: Thank you, sir. I appreciate your coming. Any other people that would like...yep. Hopefully they'll be different questions, sir. I hope.

Unidentified Speaker: *(Off Mic)* Yeah.

Councilwoman Mosby: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

President Adams: I'm sorry?

Councilwoman Mosby: *(Off Mic)* And not ask us about campaign stuff because *(Inaudible)*.

President Adams: Yeah, I'm...I apolo...I am aware. Can we have just regular questions? Your name, sir?

Ronald Moettler, Jr.: Ronald Moettler, Jr.

President Adams: Hi. Thank you.

Ronald Moettler, Jr.: I live at 1311 Culver Driver here in Evansville and my question is directed towards Mr. Schaefer and it was about the...as of June 30th, 2015, the City Employee Health Care Fund owes medical providers about four million dollars and what does the City owe the health care providers as of today?

Councilman O'Daniel: I'm sure he doesn't know the answer to this one.

Councilman Weaver: That's what I'm saying: Can this be done through an email or phone call?

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: I don't know but we'll...I can get that for George Fithian and get that at the next meeting.

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilman O'Daniel: I'm sure either George...it probably comes through Russ's office.

Ronald Moettler, Jr.: Then the only other question I got is...

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: I can ask.

Ronald Moettler, Jr.:....if you think it's appropriate that the part-time City Council members receive a 20 thousand health insurance benefit package when we're in a like...middle of a budget crisis?

President Adams: I'll tell you what sir, the number of hours I'm putting in a week, yes.

Councilwoman Mosby: I agree. You understand how many hours we put it.

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilman O'Daniel: Actually, I don't think we're considered part-time.

Councilwoman Mosby: We're not part-time.

Ronald Moettler, Jr.: Thank you very much.

Councilman O'Daniel: Either way. I understand your point.

President Adams: Alright, anybody else would like to stand up. Yes, please. I apologize. Conor, I tried.

Councilman O'Daniel: That's alright.

President Adams: Name please and where you're...where you're...

Rebecca Moettler: My name is Rebecca Moettler. I live at 1311 Culver Drive here in Evansville.

President Adams: Welcome.

Rebecca Moettler: I have some questions that Steve Schaefer may be able to answer. First of all, do you agree with the decision of the Mayor giving the developer of the downtown hotel over 20 million dollars with the City of Evansville having zero ownership?

Councilman O'Daniel: I assume since I signed it...

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Do I agree?

Unidentified Speaker: Yes.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Yes, I do.

Rebecca Moettler: Also, are you concerned that Mayor committed exactly 57 million dollars to the IU Medical School while the State only put forth 25 million dollars toward this project?

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Am I concerned?

Rebecca Moettler: Are you concerned, yes.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: No.

Rebecca Moettler: And what is your opinion about the City of Evansville having zero ownership interest in the IU Medical School project?

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: What is what?

President Adams: I don't know...

Rebecca Moettler: What is your opinion?

President Adams: Ma'am, I don't know of any medical school that's owned by the city.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: What is my opinion? It's a state school. I think the project is great. That's my opinion.

DMD Executive Director Coures: *(Off Mic)* We'll own the parking garage.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: Yeah, we'll own the parking garage.

DMD Executive Director Coures: And the ped-bridge *(Inaudible)*.

Mayor's Chief of Staff Schaefer: And the ped-bridge; the connector system.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: No, Brownfields will own that.

President Adams: Ma'am, I'm not aware of medical school that's owned by a city.

DMD Executive Director Coures: *(Off Mic)* Only until *(Inaudible)*.

President Adams: They can support.

Councilman O'Daniel: It's owned by the school.

President Adams: And the economic developer; development multiplier on it is absolutely fantastic. All you have to look at right now is the turn-over of houses around the area right now, which has gone...gotten very, very fast.

Assistant City Attorney Cirignano: And I just had one point of clarification. It's actually 52 million dollars on the medical school. You said 57 million but that's...that's a bond reserve that is not money that we're expending for the medical school.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Oh, but we're still borrowing 57 million. We may or we may not. It just will depend on what will be more financially advantageous.

Councilman O'Daniel: It's up to 57 million.

Assistant City Attorney Cirignano: Right.

Councilman O'Daniel: It's up to.

Assistant City Attorney Cirignano: But...but we're not going to spend that last five million dollars. That would...if we do have to borrow that that would be a reserve which would be the final payment on the bonds.

DMD Executive Director Coures: And the Brownfields Corporation will own the parking garage, the ped-bridges and the connector building until the bonds are paid and then ownership will revert back to the Redevelopment Commission, which is the City.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Twenty years.

DMD Executive Director Coures: Twenty years.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: About the time we need to rehab the parking garage.

DMD Executive Director Coures: *(Off Mic)* That'll be it.

President Adams: Okay, any else we'd like to talk about?

Unidentified Speaker: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

President Adams: Why not? Please, join us. I have not made any progress in helping to find out what we're going to do when the poor people come forth in higher numbers in November.

Steve Ary: Thank you. I'm not here to ask that one today.

President Adams: Great.

Steve Ary: I'm Steve Ary. I'm at 1249 John Street. Good evening Council and Mr. Hatfield, it's good to see you again.

Our sewer and water systems are dilapidated and the...will cost the rate payers many millions of dollars to repair. Why hasn't the Mayor addressed this Public Works problem?

President Adams: Gee, I think he has.

Steve Ary: Okay.

President Adams: I mean we're working through the EPA. We've worked through a whole host of...

Councilman O'Daniel: There's also a gag-order on the discussions going forth with the EPA.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Well, I mean it has been four years. I mean it's a four-year conversation.

Councilman O'Daniel: Longer than four years.

President Adams: And a lot of these pipes have been in there for a hundred years.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Well it's the water.

President Adams: I...you know, we're...we're addressing the thing. The EPA, I got to admit, is sort of putting goad under our saddle; putting a burr under our saddle but it's not like we haven't been addressing it.

Councilman McGinn: If I might add another fact...

President Adams: Please.

Councilman McGinn:...on that too. This is...I think people forget and we should remind you: There are...I think it's 2,700 other cities that are on rivers, most of them this side of the Rocky Mountains that are also under the same thing. I mean, you know, when this sewer system was put in in 19-teens, I mean it was state of the art. Before that we were flushing raw sewage directly in the Ohio River, and same with all of the other cities and of course times have changed and it's time to fix 'em so we're really not the only ones. I mean 2,700 people, or cities, many of them much larger and much larger projects than ours are going on at the very same time. I mean it's just something that we have to do.

President Adams: We're hoping...

Councilman O'Daniel: And you'll also (*Inaudible*)...

President Adams: We're hope...

Councilman O'Daniel:...that the privatization from years ago, all that investment stopped and so I don't know what the number is coming up for '16 or...yeah, that's projected but it's like 20 million in sewer, you know, and some of that's related to the consent decree but I mean there has been a lot of investment in Water & Sewer, above and beyond whatever the consent decree might suggest so, you know, it's a hundreds and hundreds of million dollars' problem that will take years, and years, and years to get to and you just got to slowly work your way through it.

President Adams: The number I keep hearing rolling around is maybe not hard numbers, somewhere between 500 to 600 million dollars that the EPA will come down

and sort of let us tell how we do...got to do it. To give you some idea, Pittsburgh is dealing with 2.2 billion dollars for their thing.

Steve Ary: Wow. Okay. Let's see...and this one is for Mr. Schaefer: Are you aware that the City Council officials have discreetly increased our property tax assessment over the last several years, which in turn has increased our property taxes?

Councilman Weaver: The County Assessor handles those values.

President Adams: City Cou...did you say City Council people have discreetly increased...?

Councilman O'Daniel: I was going to say, we didn't raise anything.

President Adams: You can't read your writing? What...I mean...we don't have anything to do with that.

Steve Ary: Okay.

Councilman O'Daniel: We don't set the rate.

Councilwoman Mosby: No.

Steve Ary: Okay.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: The rate has gone up 15%. The 2015 tax rate is 15% higher than the 2012 but that's a function of the...

Councilman O'Daniel: It's backwards. It works backwards so you see how much your expenditures are, what your relative valuations are and then that sets the rate.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Yeah, that rate is up but with property tax caps you may not feel it. Now if your property has gone up in value then, you know, you certainly feel a bit of that. But yeah, the taxes have gone up.

President Adams: But this body had nothing to do with that.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Well, we approved budgets that then got tax so...but yeah. I mean it...but it is a function of the whole of City government. And a lot of times, because we do work backwards, when we seek out a levy from the Department of Local Government, it's not...until those assessments come in we don't really know the precise impact so it's not like when we approve a budget we know for certain that it's

going to cause a particular tax rate increase or decrease or that it'll be stagnant. You know, the way the system works it's very, very difficult to...to see the precise impact ahead of time but it...our expenditures have gone up every year.

President Adams: Okay.

Steve Ary: Thank you.

President Adams: Done?

Steve Ary: Yeah. Thank you.

President Adams: Anybody else want to say anything? Sure, Jim. Good to see you. Love the pork pie hat. Is that what it's called?

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* Just a fedora.

Jim Breaker: This is not addressed to Mr. Schaefer.

Laughter

President Adams: Hold on a second.

Jim Breaker: But if you'd like to go...

President Adams: Give your name and...

Jim Breaker:...if you like to save money like I do....

President Adams: Time out, time out; name and address, sir.

Jim Breaker: Jim Breaker, 1700 E. Blackford...

President Adams: Thank you, sir.

Jim Breaker: Evansville. This is not for Mr. Schaefer but if anyone likes to save money, like I do, you might want to go across the money-saving bridge and save 60¢ a gallon. Gas there is \$2.19.

Laughter

Have a good evening.

President Adams: How much gas does it take to get over there? How much money do you spend to get there?

Jim Breaker: Not much but, you know, at 60¢ a gallon...

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* At 60¢ a gallon it's worth it.

Jim Breaker: At 60¢ a gallon I think it might be worth going across that money-saving bridge. Have a good evening.

President Adams: Thank you.

Councilman O'Daniel: Yeah, exactly.

Stan Wheeler: And then when you go across that money-saving bridge and save that money on that gasoline...

City Clerk Windhorst: Name and address.

Stan Wheeler:...then and also the State of Indiana is not collecting taxes on it and your taxes are going to be increased because somebody's got to take up the gap for it. This is getting a little bit ridiculous. You know, the price of fuel up it goes into police cars. The price of electricity and gas to heat this building, to have these meetings, also goes up every year and people think that stuff is going to be the same price every year you're lunatics. There is no way that this city can operate and not increase taxes a little bit every year. They have to do it maintain what they've got. You can't maintain a budget of 1960 in today's date. It's just impossible.

President Adams: Would you give your name and address.

Stan Wheeler: Stan Wheeler, 3800 Keck Avenue.

President Adams: Thank you very much. Alright, thank you.

Councilman O'Daniel: Alright.

President Adams: Anybody on Council want to say anything?

Councilman O'Daniel: No, no.

President Adams: Committee Reports; Chairman Conor O'Daniel.

COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER 14, 2015

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Re: **Ordinance F-2015-11**

Time: 5:15 p.m.

Notify: Russ Lloyd

CHAIRMAN CONOR O'DANIEL

Authorizing Transfers of Appropriations,
Additional Appropriations and Repeal and
Re-Appropriations of Funds for Various
City Funds

Re: **Resolution C-2015-11**

Time: 5:20 p.m.

Notify: Chris Kinnett, GAGE

Declaring an Economic Revitalization Area for
Property Tax Phase-In for the Construction of
Real Property and Installation of New Equipment
Old Evansville Brewery Development, LLC
("OEBD")

Re: **Resolution C-2015-12**

Time: 5:25 p.m.

Notify: Shance Sizemore, GAGE

Declaring an Economic Revitalization Area for
Property Tax Phase-in for Redevelopment
Located at 607 East Iowa Street-Carpenter Court,
LLP c/o Pioneer Development Services, Inc.

A.S.D. COMMITTEE:

Re: Ordinance G-2015-22

Time: 5:10 or 5:27 p.m.

Notify: Scott Danks

CHAIRWOMAN STEPHANIE

BRINKERHOFF-RILEY

Amending Chapter 2.160 (Information
Technology) of the Evansville Municipal Code

City Clerk Windhorst: And we'll have that at 5:10

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Alright, 5:10.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE:

No meetings scheduled at this time.

CHAIRMAN AL LINDSEY

ADJOURNMENT

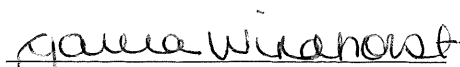
President Adams: I will entertain a motion for adjournment.


Councilman O'Daniel: So moved.

Councilwoman Mosby: Second.

President Adams: All those in favor? *Bang of gavel.*

Meeting adjourned at 6:26 p.m.


Laura Windhorst, City Clerk


H. Dan Adams, President